SALES BY AUCTION.

A DRIAN H. MULLER, AUCTIONEER.—HOTEL AND Dining Saloos, No. 8 Fulton street, for sale.—adrian E. Muller, will sell at public auction, (if not previously diposed of at private sale.) on Friday, September 10, 1832 at 10 e clock, on the premises, the entire Furniture, Glassware, Linen, coeking utensis and fixtures including a splendid Mirror, contained in the above establishment. Also, four copper Soilers, for correying steam all over the house. The entire contents of the establishment will be sold together, Shus afferding a good opportunity for any one desirous congeging in a safe and locrative business. The situation is one of the best in the city, and the house has a large run of custom. The present proprietor, being engaged in other business, is the reason of effering it for sale. For further particulars, apply on the premises, or to the auctioneer, No. I Wall street, corner of New.

Quoting Steves, Paintings, Engravings, &c., &c.

A UCTION NOTICE.—ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF A VALA usble stock of Cabinet Furniture.—The undersigned would invite the particular attention of purchasers to the valuable stock of furniture to be seld at auction this day and to-morrow, by order of ascinnee, at the ware-reom 638 Breadway, near the Metropolitan Hotel. Terms of sale, four months for satisfactory endorsed notes, for all sums over \$200\$. This stock embraces a very large and extensive assortment of Rosewood, Mahogany, Black Walaut, Parlor Dining Koom, Library and Chamber Furniture, of superior quality, such as is rarely offered at austion, and to such the especial attention of purchasers is invited. The goods having all been made with great care, for the Broadway custom trade presents a very good opportunity for the trade and housekeepers, to supply thomselves with Erst class goods at low prices, as the whole stock which embraces every description of desirable goods will be soil without reserve. Goods purchased at this sale can be packed on the premises for shipping at a reasonable charge. Full particulars on Tuesday.

A HOTION NOTICE—F. ASTEN, AUCTIONERS—RV

A UCTION NOTICE.—F ASTEN, AUCTIONEER.—BY M Doughty-Furniture, &c., this day, at 10% e'clook, a general assortment of Parlor, Bedroom, and Kitchen Furniture, Stoves, &c.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS. BELL, AUCTIONEER— By W. L. Van Zandt—Thursday, 1945 o'clock, in the auction Reems, 18 Sprace street.—Sale of stock, intures, &c, of a Segar and Lique store, Counters, Show Cases, 200 boxes of Segars, ten has real Heidsick Champagne, fur-niture, fatures, &c., &c.

T XECUTRIX SALE.—ATLANTIC HOUSE, NEWPORT, R. I., at auction.—That well known and pleasantly situated Hetel, known as the Atlantic House, will be sold at public auction, on Wednesday, the 15th day of September, at 12 o'clock M., on the premises. The house is nearly new, sonveniently arranged, very airy, and in good order; will accommodate two hundred and twenty guests, has one hundred and twenty guests, has one hundred and twenty guests, has one hundred and forty-eight rooms, with a very large stanza entired and forty-eight rooms, with a very large stanza entired and forty-eight rooms, with a very large stanza entired and forty-eight rooms, with a very large stanza entired. Toure street, and 340 fees on Falbam street, being opposite the celebrated "Old Stones Mil." is an exceedingly desirable location, and well worthy the accession of capitalists and hotel keepere. Possession given on the first day of February next, when a five years lease expires. One half of the purchase money may remain on mortgage for a term of years. By order of the Executrix, Auctioneer.

COLTON, AUCTIONEER.—FURNITURE, THE stock of a dealer—this day, Wednesday, September Bth, at 10½ o'clock, at No. 212 Seventh avenue, near twenty-fourth street, the entire stock of a second hand dealer, comprising the usual assortment of Chairs, Tables, and Bedsteads, Hair Mattresses, Carpets. Oil Cloths, Burcaus, centre Tables, card do,, Stoves, Blankets, kitchen Furniture, &c., &c.

HENRY T. LEEDS, AUGTIONEER.—ADMINISTRAtor's sale of new and second hand Furniture, at anotion, on Tuesday, September 9, as 10, 5 o'clock, at the sales
rooms, 88 Chambers street, new Breadway. Henry T.
Leeds will sell as above, a large start mont of new and
second hand Furniture, which consists in sales of sales of
resewood parler Furniture, covered in sain breads
walnut Sidaboard, with marble top; Burcaus, Washettand,
Bedstead, Bookcases, Sofas, Chairs, &c. rich painted
casmelled Chamber Suits, with and without marble tops;
bernze iron Hat Stand, Bedstead, &c. Also, a lot of second
hand Furniture.

JOHN W. SOMERINDYKE, CORS.

J. at auction, Thursday, September 9th, at 10½ o'clock at the sales room. No. 14 Well street, a large and desirable assertment of superior custom-made Resewoed. Mahogany and Black Walnut Furniture, consisting in part of Broatelle Furniture, en suite; Sofas, Tete-a-Totes, carred and plain: Certre, Sofas, Pier and Work Tables. Chairs, Loungo. Divans, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washstands, Enamelled Chamber suite, marble and plain tops; Mattrosses, Palliasters, Mirrors, &c., &c.

R. C. KEMP, AUCTIONEER—PIANOFORTES AT Au
tion—to morrow, Thursday, at 120'clock, at the largHall 539 Broadway, formerly the Chinese Museum, betwee a
Spring and Prince street. R. C. Kemp will sell at auctio is
as above, fourteen superior 63, and 7 octave Pianofortes, of
excellent tone and finish, from city makers of good reputation, and which are particularly worthy the attention of
purchasers among which is one elegant cavved Rosewood,
7 octave, rish pearl inlaid plate, worth \$505; four beautiful
instruments, valued at \$550 each, two at \$530 each, and
ethers of less value. The above Pianos will all be sold witheut reserve, to pay cash advances, and can be packed for
shipping. They are all warranted by the makers, and can be
examined before the sale.

W. M. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER—THIS DAY, AT 10 o'clock, at 187 Canal street, the Hall, Parlor, Chamber and Kitchen Furniture of a family going to Australia consisting of one splendid Rosewood Piano, 6% octaves Pier Glasses, with Marble Slabs, Sofas, Rocking and Easy Chairs spring seat Oil Paintings, Mantle Clock, Pier, and Centre, Diring and Tea Tables, Wardrobos, French Bedstesde. Hair Marresses, large Foather Bods, Wash Stands and Bureaus, with marble tops, Brussels, Three Piy and Stair Carptes, Rods Oil Clothe, Hat Rack, Lamps, &c., Cook Stovo, Icebox, Kitchen Furniture, &c.

AUNDRY AT AUCTION. WITH LEASE OF BUILD-ing —Gerard & Betts will sell on Thursday, September 9, at 10 o'clock on the premiser, the factures of Laundry, with lesse of a four story brick building, 25 by 75, No. 469 First avenue, near Twenty-eighth street. Believue line of omnibuses stop at the door.

W. H. FRANKLIN, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS will sell on Thursday, Sept. 16th, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants Exchange, Plot 47, in Pairmount, Morrisania. Also, a Farm, near Newmarket, N. J. NOTICE -ALL THE BAGGAGE LEFT FOR DEBT at the Hope and Archor Hovel. 121 Cedar street, will be said by public auction, on the 15th instant, if not redeemed before that time.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR GENTLEMEN NOT REQUIR ing the use of their horses this winter. They can have them kept reasonable and provided with the very best of stabling and excellent care, by calling at the Herald office after 7 o'clock in the evening.

A LIGHT WAGON, NEARLY NEW, FOR SALE those as the owner has no further use for it. Made by Lawrence & Townsend. For particulars, apply to STONE & BELLOWS, 129 Duane street. NEW YORK HORSE BAZAAR, 31 CROSBY STREET
-Auction sale of Horses, Carriages, Harness, &c.
every Menday and Wednesday, at twelve o'clock. Person
having property to dispuse of will please cail and have it
registered.

JOHN H. GATFIELD, Proprietor.

FOR SALE-TWELVE HORSES JUST IN FROM THE country.—Three match pairs; two fast single horse; three good hardy workers, suitable for stages, cars, carts, or farmers; our very fine express horse. Can be seen at the Vauxkall stables, No. 20 Fourth avenue, opposite Seventh street.

250 lbs., in perfect order, has not been used more that twenty times. Cost \$140, will be sold for \$110. To be see at Barket's livery stable, 121 Amity street.

OR SALE-A SPLENDID BAY HORSE, WITH

FOR SALE CHEAP-A FINE SADDLE PONY. THER toen hands high, suitable for boys to ride. Can be seen

CARRIAGES—JUST FINISHED, ANOTHER LOT OF those shifting seat Rockaways and light Wagons, weighing from 190 bet to 300 les. Also a great variety of two, four and six seat Carriages, of our own make, always on hand, which we warrant as good as can be found in the city. Also, one second hand Joach, in good order, for sale low. Apply at Beardsley's old stand, 32 Canal street. BISHOP & FETHERLEY.

HOPSE FOR SALE.—A SORREL HORSE SIX YEARS
old, 15% bands high, sound and kind in single or
double harness and a good traveller. Lowest price \$125.
Can be reen at Powell's stables, 27 Honry street, Brooklyn;
and at the basement, 83 Fulton street, New York.

ST. NICHOLAS BUILDING ASSOCIATION.—THE fifth requiar meeting of this association will be held at Military Hail, 193 Rowery, on Thursday evening next, September 9, at 73¢ o'clock, when shares will be redeemed. Members are requested to pay their dues promptly, and thus avoid the fines. An opportunity will be afforded at this meeting for new members to come in and partake of its advantages—an opportunity which will soon be lost, as but a small number of shares are to be disposed of. The office, No. 16 Deane street, corner of Chatham, will be open on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings of this week, from 6to 8 o'clock, for the payment of does, an to receive subscriptions.

ROBERT D. HART, Secretary, No. 16 Duane street.

SECOND PEOPLE'S BUILDING ASSOCIATION. THE require monthly meeting will be held this evening at the corner of Twenty-fifth ettentant highly arone, as 80 clock. Members are requested to pay their dies protiens to that hour at the chee, 197 Ninth meeting.

J. F. Williams, Socretary.

A TA MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLY Convention of the 15th Assembly District, Severateenth ward, held at Hermitage Hall corner of Houssen and Alles streets, on Tuesday, S. pt. 7th instant, Andre Froment, Eq. was duly nominated as the candidate of the democracy of the said district.

MYER MASTIN, Secretary. MYER MASTIN, Secretary.

LEVENTH WARD PIERCE AND KING DEMOCRAtic Republican Association.—A meeting of this Association will be held at half-gast seven o'clock, on Wednesday. September Sth. at the house of Stephen Meers, Rieveath
Ward Hotel, No. 323 Third street, between Areaue D and
Lewis street. Every democrate of the ward, who feels desirous of electing Gen. Franklin Pierce for President, and Wm.
R. King for the Vice Presidency of the United States, will
attend and enrol his name.

JOHN MASON.
ABRAHAM M. VALENTINE, President.
James M. Hodgen.
James M. Hodgen.
James C. Willet.
Secretaries.

POURTEENTH WARD.—PURSUANT TO THE REquest of the General Committee, the Convention of the
Twelfth Assembly District, mes at the corner of Grand and
Elizabeth streets, on the evening of the 7th instant, when
Mr. John McDonald was called to the Chair, and Jeffsron
Brown, appointed Secretary. On motiva.
Resolved, That Daniel B. Taylor be unanimously nominated for member from this district.
JOHN McDONALD, Chairman.
JEFFERSON BROWN, Secretary.

FOURTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.—AT A MEETing of the Assembly Convention of the Fourteeath Assembly District comprising the Sixteenth and Twentieth wards, beld at Millman's, corner of Twenty-sixth street, and Beventh avenue, on Tuesday evening. September 7, in pursuance of the call of the General Committee. George G. Mitchel was unanimously chosen as the Democratic Candidate for Member of Assembly from each district.

GEORGE H. GEIB, Chairman.

LOUIS N. GLOVER, Becretary.

POURTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT .- AT A MEET FOURTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.—AT A MEET ing of the regularly elected Delegates, from the Sixteenth and Twentieth wards to the Assembly Convention, hold at, Milliman's, corner of Twenty sixth street and Seventh avenue, pursuant to the call of the General Committee of the 5th August, Mr. S. Iomon B. Noble, was unanimously elected as the candidate of the Democratic Republican electors for Assembly, from the Fourteenth Assembly District.

MILLIAM KEENAN, Chairman.

HABRY PARDEF, Secretary.

NINTH WARD.—SEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.
At a meeting of the members, duly elected, of the Assembly Convention, convened at Smith's Hotel, No. 90 Perry street, on the evening of the 7th September, inst., pursuant to the call of the General Committee; it was, on metion, resolved, that the Convention adjourn to the 15th September, instant, at 8 o'clock, P.M. at the same place.

JOHN MAHLMANN, Secretary.

DURSUANT TO ARRANGEMENT, THE DEMOCRATIC

THIRTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, FIFFEENTH Ward.—At a meeting of the Assembly Convention for the Thirteenth Assembly district of the city of New York, held on the seventh day of September instant, pursuant to the call of the Democratic Republican General Committee of the 6th of August last John F. Drigg was duly appointed chairman, and Patrick Logue was appointed the secretary. Manusel B. Field was, by acclamation, nominated for the Assembly from said Thirteenth Assembly district.

Patrick Logue, Secretary.

PERSONAL

INFORMATION WANTED OF TERENCE O'DONNELL, a native of Ballinamore, County Leitrim, Iroland-Any information respecting him will be thankfully received by his brother, JoHn O'DONNELL, at No. 215 Centre street. Baltimore papers please copy.

WELLY, AT CASTLE GARDEN.-IF THE LADY WHO was addressed by her companion as "Neily," and who was seated on a chair on the promenade of the first tier, at Castle Garden, during the Musical Fund Concert of Saturday last, and who left just before the Grand Finale, will answer this advertisement with her address, she will receive a valuable piece of jewelry belonging to her. Address Herald Office, to G. J. R. F.

NOTICE.—SHOULD THIS REACH THE EYE OF D., who left New York on Thursday morning, he is urged to return at once, and not prosecute his journey further.

NOTICE.—INFORMATION IS WANTED OF GAR-RETT STAGE, who has been missing since the 21st of July. Any information will be thankfu'ly received by his son. FURMAN B. STAGE, No. 14 East Eleventh street.

LOST AND FOUND.

8500 REWARD—LOST. ON THE FOURTH INST. either in Philadelphia, or in coming from Philadelphia to this city, a package of Money, containing \$1,740 in tille on various banks in South Carolina. Among them were three fifties and twenty-five twenties on the bank of State of South Carolina, and one five on the bank of State of Georgia, endorsed W. J. Francis. The above reward will be paid, and no questions asked, upon the return of the money to O. P. WROY, at 194 Broadway.

8250 REWARD - LOST, IN ONE OF THE GRAND street and Dry Dock stages, on the morning of the 6th of September, between 10 and 11 a. M., the following bills, contained in an India rubber peach or wallet, (rene rally used for tobacco,) viz.—Five \$100 bills on the New York Exchange Bank, city of New York; one \$50 bill on doc.; one \$20 bill on the Fort Edward Rank State of New York stored to the subscriber.
SIMON ROSENBAUM, 313 Grand st., N. Y.

\$25 REWARD.—STAYED OR STOLEN, ON MONday night, the 6th instant, from the lumber yard,
Sixteenth street, near Sixth avenue, a large dark hay
Horse, 17 hands high in good condition, switch tail, and a
ser on his off hind leg. Whoever returns him to the
lumber yard will receive the above roward.

\$20 REWARD.—LOST, ON WEDNESDAY EVENfundiand Dog, with white star on his breast, and some of
his upper front teeth broken; had on a wire nuzzle; answers
to the name of Bep. The above reward will be paid on his
return to No. 3 Verick place, Sullivan street, between
Houston and Bleecker streets.

\$20 REWARD.—SUPPOSED TO MAVE BEEN taken by mistake from the landing of the steam boat Huguenot, at about mid-day on Monday, August 30th, a large black Trunk, marked M. T. Bruen. The above reward will be paid on the delivery of the axme, with its contents, to Mr. Biancard, Pavilloy, New Brighton.

\$10 REWARD-LOST, ON THURSDAY EVENING, between the Florence Hotal and No. 65 Varrick street, a Fishing Rod, in a white leather case; a brass clate n the end with the name Jos. Counah, Now York. The finder will be paid the above roward on returning same, in good erder to FREERRICK PAMMEL, carman, South Ferry, or JOSEPH CONNAH, No. 46 Beaver street.

55 REWARD-WILL BE PAID BY RETURNING A Twenty dollar bill, of the American Exchange bank, of this city, to the store of WILLIAM C. AMERMAN, 164 Wooster street, which was lost in passing through Wall and offer streets in that vicinity, Broadway, &c., to the above stars.

65 REWARD-LOST, ON THESDAY EVENING, September 7, a Pocket Book containing \$40. The owner, by returning it to Robort M Cance, No. 100 Madison street.

FOUND-A TRUNK CONTAINING WOMAN'S WEAR ing apparel the ewner can have it on application to George Noskes, corner of 69th street and Third avenue.

A DOG LOST.—A YOUNG LIVER SPOTTED HALF.
A breed Bull Dog, cropped cars, sipped tail, black leather collar, very lish eyes, social and playful, but at time daragerous, answers to the name of Rella, and chiefly ralued as the gift of a friend. Wheever brings sim to 10 ff Teath street will be suitably thanked and rewarded. The dog was lost on Monday, 6th inst., at 6 o'clock, P. M., near the corner of Twenty-fitth street and Third avenue.

DOG LOST-A WHITE POODLE DOG, ANSWERS to the name of Mac, had a ribbon around his neck. The der will be liberally rewarded on returning it to No. 164 Wooster street.

LOST-ON SATURDAY, IN GOING FROM THE COR nor of Broadway and Join street to the Post office, a borch of Keys on a steel ring. The finder will be rewarded by leaving them at 182 Broadway, up stairs.

LOST -ON SATURDAY, 4TH INSTANT, GOING from Fulton to Canal street, a small eblong square Gold Locket, containing the daguerrectype of a lady. The infer will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at 248 Fulton street.

OST.—LEFT IN THE HOUSTON STREET AND Eighth avenue stage on the corner of Broadway and Bossion street, a small parcel, containing Notes, Memorandums, &c., of ac value to say one but the owner. The finder will please leave it with G. B. Williams, 259 Greenwich street, or 18 Pearl street, third floor. Payment of notes will be stopped. The finder will be rewarded for his trouble

LOST-ON FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 3, BY A POOR market woman in going through Stanton and Willet at reets to Monroe street, and back again, a Pocket, made of hed-theking, containing sity dollars or more—thirty dollars in gold and the baiance in bils. The finder, by returning it to 164 Orchard street, will receive \$20 reward and the banks of the owner.

B. ROSS, 164 Orchard street.

LOST.-ON SUNDAY, GOING FROM BALTIC TO AT-lastic streets a bunch of Charms, containing a Locket and Bugle Key and Cross. The finder will be rewarded by leaving them at 52 Baltic street, Brooklyn, or 192 Front s rect New York.

LOST-SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN DROPPED BY a lady, about 10% o'clock last (Monday) night, on her return from Castle Gardon, either in the Hattery, or the onnibus, from the Bowling Green to the Irving House, a lady's new Gold Lever watch, No. 3,891. Adam Liddell, Liverpool, maker with fine gold Chain and Key stached, also, a Garnet Breastpin A liberal reward will be paid they shall be returned to Mr. Howard, at the Irving House; or wholl they shall be returned to Mr. Howard, at the Irving House; or should they be effered for sale, any person observing the description will please detain them, and report to Mr. Howard.

SUPPOSED TO BE STOLEN - STOPPED, A GOLD Watch. The sware can have it by proving property and paying charges, by applying at the atore is Thomas street, to

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE VERMONT ELECTION.

Movements Among the Politicians in all Sections of the Country.

REWARD OFFERED FOR ANTI-RENT BIOTERS

STATE FAIR-CHOLERA-THE WEATHER, die. die. die.

The Vermont Election. Buzzingren, September 7, 1852.

Thirty-three towns elect 21 whigs and 12 democrate Last year there were 20 whigs and 12 democrats elected

The Governor's vote, in five towns, is as follows, com pared with last year:-

Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. THOUBLE IN THE CAMP.

Гітсивика, Sept. 7—8 Р. М. This place is already overflowing with delegates to the I emocratic State Cenvention, which assembles to morrow. The two sections of the party are now in caucus consulting on the course to pursue. There will be no opposition to an endorsement of the Baltimore platform; but there may be a quarrel on the question of the coslition with the free sollers. The national democrats talk of supporting the Hon David Henshaw as candidate for Governor in the convention; but Judge Bishop, of Pittsfield, is much talked of, and will probably be the

At the caucus of the national democrats this evening.

At the cancus of the national democrats this evening, resolutions were offered to be proposed to the convention sgainst a coalition with any party who do not adopt the piatform of the party, and the speakers were in favor of seceeding and forming a new convention, in case this resolution was not adopted.

The Baltimore platform was adopted by the caucus, by an unanimous aye, and six cheers were given; but on the question of going against a coalition, confusion and disorder took possession of the caucus—members rushed to the Chair, and cheers were called for the coalition, and groans for the hunkers. The meeting finally dissolved in confusion, but the hunkers are determined to present the resolution at the meeting temorrow, when a lively scene is anticipated.

Philadelphia City and County Democratic

PROLADELPHIA, Sept. 7, 1852. The Democratic City and County Convention, reassembled this morning. The friends of Mr. Kline, the unsuc cessful candidate for the sheriff nomination, presented a protest, alleging that the nomination of Mr. Peters was obtained by fraud, it being susceptible of proof that at least twelve persons voted on the final ballot, who were not in the convention. The protest urged the appointment of a committee to investigate the facts, but after violent debate it was laid on the table, by a vote of 103 to 89. Much bitter feeling was evinced on both sides. The

convention then resumed balloting for Register of Wills. The first ballot, which was unsuccessful, resulted as follows:-Young, 56; Sheetz, 45; Carter, 31. Finally the Convention succeeded in nominating candidates for Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans'

Free Democratic Nomination in Ohio CINCINNATI September 7, 1852.

The free democracy held a Convention in this country yesterday, and nominated a full country ticket, and L.

The Missouri Legislature.

St. Louis, Sept. 7, 1852.

In the Senate Mr. Allen yesterday presented a marrial from the Pacific Railroad Company, and the bill was referred to a select committee.

This afternoon the Senate had under consideration a

resolution to restrict legislation to the business of the Governor's message; a debate ensued, and before taking a vote the Senate adjourned The House succeeded on Saturday in electing a

Speaker on the forty-sixth ballot. Mr. Woodson, whig, requested that his name should be withdrawn, which was done and Dr. Shelby. Speaker pro. tem., was then elected Speaker for the extra session, by §3 to 24. The House then elected for first clerk Mr. Houston, Bentonite, and for second clerk, Mr. McCracken, anti-Benton. All the officers were elected for the extra session

only. In the House this afternoon, a joint resolution was of-fered, confirming the action of the Legislature exclu-sively to the subjects contained in the message. Mr. Blair moved to lay it on the table, which was re-Blds for the Five Million Pennsylvania Loan.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 7, 1852. The bids for the \$5,000,000 loan were opened to-day. and resulted as follows:-

C. H. Fisher, \$520 000 5 pr. cts. at \$30 prem. every \$1,000 Do. \$520.000 " \$22.70 " \$250.000 Western Savings Fund Society, \$40.000, 5 pr. cts , at \$2.50 prem. for every \$100, payable in 6 pr. ct. bonds. Ellerman, Brothers. \$40,000, 5 pr. cts , viz :— \$10.000, at 1% pr. ct.

C. McAllister, \$100.000, 5 pr. cts., at \$10.000, at 23% or payable in 5 pr. ct. bonds.
Pennsylvania Life Insurance Company, \$10.000, 5's, at \$101.53 for every \$100.
Bank of Northern Liberties, \$10.000, 4 pr. cts. at par.
Stephen T. Cooper, \$10.000, 5 pr. cts. at par.
The Governor is not satisfied with these bids, and wild

accept no more of the loan than will pay the 6 per cent bonds. The premiums on that amount will reach \$53,000, and the annual saving of interest will reach

The Secretary of the Navy's Visit to New York.

The Secretary of the Navy will visit New York in the U. S steam frigate Powhattan, which is to leave here in a

The New York State Fair.

Utica, Sept. 7, 1852.
Utica is crowded with strangers Our hotels are filled and our hospitable citizens are taxed to the utmost, yet every train brings its hundreds to add to the multitude. The number of entries in every department is large. Of cattle there are some very fine; but, the best show of live stock is in horses and poultry. The dairy is not yet brought upon the field. There is a good display of farm-ing implements and stoves, although many of the arti-cles entered are not yet on the ground. The Fair pro-mises to be one of the very highest interest. Governor Hunt will be present: also. Martin Van Buren. Many other distinguished strangers are expected, among them Gen. Scott, who we do not believe will come.

The Cholera at Chambersburg.

Chambershore, Sept. 7, 1852
Six deaths have occurred from cholera during the last wenty-four hours, and there are a number of new cases. The sickness is principally confined to one locality. Canal Commissioner of New York,

ROGHESTER, September 7, 1862

It is understood that the nomination of Hon. Thomas Kempshall of this city, will be urged upon the Whig State Convention as candidate for Canal Commissioner. Mr. K. is a popular, worthy, and highly competent man. Murder Trial at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 7, 1852.

Judges Dewey, Cushing, and Bigelow, of our Supreme Court, are now here trying Richard Walkley, Jr , for the man grown, was intoxicated at the time. The defence will be insanity. Attorney General Clifford (the whig candidate for Governer) is conducting the prosecution. Wm. G. Bates, of Westfield, is senior counsel for the pri

The Eastern Telegraph Lines. CHANGE OF OWNERS-REDUCTION OF TOLLS, ETC.

HALIFAX, N S , Sept. 7, 1852. The Nova Scotia Telegraph line, heretofere owned by The Nova Scotia Telegraph line, heretograph owned by the government of the province, has been purchased by a private company of which the Hon. S. Cunard is President. The line will be put in the very best repair, and will be worked by gentlemen thoroughly acquainted with hely hushess, and alive to the importance of doing it promptly, and correctly. The toils between here and thinks Me. have been reduced fifteen cents on the first ten words, and one cent on each added word. Interesting from Albany.

REWARD FOR ANTI-RENT RIOTERS—DECISION IN THE ANTI-RENT GASE—DEATH OF AN OLD PHYSICIAN— TROUBLE BETWEEN THE AUDITOR AND COMMIS-

Governor Hunt has issued a proclamation, offering a reward of five thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of any five anti-renters or a proportionate amount for any one of those who lately attacked and broke into the house of Mr. Shaw, in the town of Berlin, Rensselaer county, last Saturday. The Executive says, it has be-come necessary to bring the offenders to trial, and will use all the power vested in him to enforce the claims of justice. He regrets that the rewards heretofore offered have failed to accomplish their object.

Dr. Joel A. Wing, for the last forty years a celebrated

Dr. Joel A. Wing, for the last forty years a celebrated physician of this city died yesterday at Hartford after a protracted illness. The death of ten of our citizens could not be more universally regretted. The Fresholder of the morning contains the following in reference to the anti-renters in Rensselaer county:—"Judge Harris has decided the case of the people. The opinion will be given to the public next week. It discusses at length, and with great ability, the title of Van Rensselaer to the manor of Rensselaer and holds it to be illegal and void. That with regard to lauds which have been occupied for upwards of forty years, under a title from Van Rensselaer, possesion is a bar against the claim of the State; but that, in respect to unoccupied lands of the manor, Van Rensselaer has no title?"

The Canal Board was to day engaged in the examination of charges preferred by Anditto Newell upon Commissioner Mather, and two of his superintendents. From the manoravering, it appears evident that the affair will be diposed of without discharging the superintendents, or censuring the Commissioner.

Gov. Lane-Hon. H. Marshull - Resigna-LOUISVILLE, Sept. 7, 1852

General Lane, Governor of Oregon, has arrived here, en route for home.

Hon H. Marshall and family left here yesterday, for

Robert C. Foster has resigned the Attorney General-sbip of the Nashville. Tenn. district. Col A. Fowler. Attorney General of the Eastern dis-trict of Arkansas, has also resigned.

British Schooner in Distress.

Nonrole, September 7, 1852. The British schooner Elizabeth, twenty-four days from Bonair, with salt, for New York, put in here, leaking

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 7, 1852.
The steamer Pawnee, while on her way from New Orleans for St. Louis, struck a snag twenty miles below Memphis, and sunk in fix feet of water. Her cargo consisted chiefly of dry goods. The boat will be raised, From Baltimore.

TWO LIVES LOST BY THE FIRE AT BALTIMORE ETC.

BALTIMORE, Sept 7th. 1852. The body of Hugh Fagan was discovered this morning burnt to a crisp in the ruins of the distillary fire. Francis Timmons, who was much injured, has since died We have no mail this morning south of Richmond.

ALBANY, September 7, 1852 The receipts by canal, during the past twenty-four hours, have been annexed:—Flour, 7,000 bbls; wheat, 24.000 bushels; corn. 25.000 bushels; barley, 2,000 bushels Flour is steady, with small sales. Wheat-Sales of Genesce, at 1976., and Mediterranean, 926. Oats are easier, 486 is taken for State and Western. Corn is dull and lower, closing at 65c for Western mixed; 16,006 bushels; closing at bands. Barley, in tota has solid in 714 75c. for two towed. Multivates, within a few cays, have been made at 50a 55c for ordinary to prime lots, to the extent of 30,000 bushels.

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9 P. M.—Clear, pleasant evening, cool. Wind southwest. Thermometer 76.

Synacuse, 10 A. M.—A pleasant, clear morning. Thermometer 76. Wind north.

9 P. M.—Very pleasant evening, clear. The day has been delightful. Thermometer 79. Wind west. Utica, 10 A. M.—A clear, warm, pleasant morning. Wind west. Thermometer 78.

9 P. M.—Clear, pleasant evening and warm. Wind west. Thermometer 73.

It has lately been reported, that a British fore topsail schooner from Malaga, via New London, had been seen for several days in and about Huntingdon Bay, alter nately sailing and lying at anchor, and otherwise operating in a very mysterious manner. Rumour was so rife with regard to this ship, and her evolutions, that Collector Maxwell, after she had been there a week, was induced to send an officer to see to her. The underwriters and agents followed his example ; but although the vessel was lying there previous to the storm of the 28th of August

to send an officer to see to her. The underwriters and agents followed his example; but although the vessel was lying there previous to the storm of the 25th of August and that the Hell-date pilots had brought in many accounts of nefarious doings on her part, and that each of them was confirmatory of the other, the first attempt to be and—and if necessary capture—her was only made on Saturday last. This appears to have been a complete failure, caused either by want of energy, prudence, or perseverance for, as far as we can understand, when one of the officers in pursuit came in view of where the vossel lay, it was dark, and not finding her there, he came to an anchor at Eaton's Neck, five miles beyond, and upon his reaching the place in the morning the vessel was gone, and he returned from his mission without the prize, or without bringing any information about her more than had been collected on Saturday (the previous day) by one of our news boats.

The facts connected with this vessel are; on Saturday, 25th ult, she arrived at Huntingdon, and in the storm ran into the bay for shelter. On the Monday following she was seen distinctly, and it was observed that she was deeply laden. At this time a sloop, name and hall well known, which had lost her anchor in the gale and ran likewise into the bay for shelter, was observed. This sloop was boarded by a certain man, who found that some specter had been labed to a hawer, and used as a substitute for the lost anchor. It was reported that the campo of the mysterious vessel was of wine and fulls; but it is well known that it consisted of wine and spelter, and this spelter was identical with the commodity contained in the schooner Mischief. Immediately after his arrival, the British captain made overtures to the masters of as many as three ishing made and ran in the such of the mysterious vessel was of wine and spelter, and this spelter was identical with the commodity contained in the schooner Mischief. Immediately after his arrival, the British captain of the hand spel

We believe it is a well known fact, that more or less snuggling is carried on by many vessels in going through the sound, and, although it may appear incredulous to many, still it can be vouched for.

Our worthy port collector should look to it. The custom house barge should leave the dry deck, East river, and pay a visit to the Long Island shore.

The tremendous shipping traffic of this port, would demand the vigilance of three barges, instead of one, as we suppose it is impossible one Inspector, can do such an amount of duty effectually. The sustaining of a revenue force capable of catching such suspicious vessels as the Mischief, would be a saving in the end to our govern ment.

The free soilers of Lowell are to hold a meeting this vering to respond to the Pittsburg nominations, and to appoint delegates to the State Convention.

THE REINDEER CATASTROPHE FURTHER PARTICULARS.

DEATH OF MR. WOODS BAKER. CORONER'S INQUEST CONTINUED.

Mr. Woods Baker, of the U. S. Survey, expired this moraing at seven o'clock, and his friends, who as before stated were with him, conveyed his body to New York by

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INQUEST ON THE BODIES OF A. W. WHIPPLE, REV. GEO R. WILLIAMSON, DENNIS SAVOY, MARY ANN LOCKWOOD W H SNELL, EDWARD ZILLER, AND

WOODS BAKER-CONTINUED. EVIDENCE OF THE FOREMAN OF THE MORGAN IRON WORKS.

Thejury re-assembled this morning.

John Murphy sworn—Says, I reside in New York; I am a botler maker, that is for steamships and boats; I have followed this business for twelve years: I have work-ed on Philadelphia hammered and rolled iron; Pennsylvania from is generally used for boilers; I have examined the boilers of this boat since the explosion; I examined the exploded part; the cause of the explosion is a defect in the iron in my opinion; I believe it was cracked and scaly previous to the explosion; it was cracked on the top of the flues, the part that gave out first; I have worked the Philadelphia iron in boilers; I have examined this boiler, sufficiently so as to give this as my opinion; I am the foreman of the Morgan Iron Works, of New York; I

the Philisdelphia iron in boilers; I have examined this boiler, sufficiently so as to give this as my opinion; I am the foreman of the Morgan Iron Works, of New York; I am satisfied that is the cause.

To Mr. Fmith, Foreman.—The steam collected during the stoppage being suddenly let on to the machinery, to give the beat a adden and rapid movement from the laading, was not the cause of this explosion, in my opionion, but a defect in the iron was; there could not be enough steam generated under ordinary circumstances at a landing to cause an explosion; I do not think there is another boat in New York that has a boiler similar to this; there are not many boats that have return flues of this description; they are just as safe, as far as any explosion is concerned, as any other; there is no way in which these flues can be constructed so that if they explode as this sid the water will not run down in the furnace; I think this boiler. If perfect, could carry fify or sixty pounds of steam to the equare inch with perfect safety; but there is a manifest defect in the fron in the exploded part, perfectly risible to the eye; I went inside the boiler to see the exploded part; I made this boiler; I believed the iron sound, or I would not have put it in; the fire burned away part of the thickness of the iron; it was not properly weided togother by the manufacturer of the iron, this defect would, in a majority of cases, be most likely to be detected in the making the boiler and putting the irin in these flues; but the defect in this iron in the explicided part was not detected; when we work the iron we tell by the edge of it being solid and sound, but sometimes it may be solid on the edge and yet may not be solid all through the centre, and it is not discrimble, and cannot, with the utmost skill, be detected; the boiler around the steam chimney is the most likely to burst first; the connexion will stand more pressure of stau than the boiler, and is not so lable to explode as the other parts of the boiler.

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laker; that he resided at Princeton, N. J.; witness was a resident of Malden.

Adjourned till half-past one.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Murphy recailed, and a piece of the broken iron from the beller produced. It presented the appearance of a succession of distinct flakes, was rusted nearly all through, and bent almost double. Witness examined by District Attorney—The defect in the iron spoken of by me as not being properly welded, is that which is observable in this piece of the exploded boiler; I believe the fracture (meaning the fissure between the layers) to be an old one; the parts were never properly welded together; I was in the boiler when Mr. Smith (foreman of the jury.) and Mr. Simmons and Mr. Hook were there this morning; Mr. Hook pointed out the place where he thought the explosion first took place; it was corroded to a mere nothing; it was at the edge of the flue where the iron was corroded, on the side the steam and water were, it was originally quarter inch No. 2 iron; its present thickness was not an eighth of an inch; there are four or five flues that the heat passes through ismultaneously, and the exploded one is of the set if passes through last; and not think that the continued use of the flues in driving the best faster than usual would wear them out; they were generally the last part of the boiler to wear out; he believed, when the flue old give way, it gave in the mater. The flues and connections are impressed in the water, to the heat, under the pressure of the water and steam. [The flues and connections are impressed in the water.] The appearance of the exploded part was different—thinner, and looked as if it had been corroded for some time—two weeks, or a month perhaps—and getting worse all the time; the defect, i. e., the corrosion might have commenced a year ago or mors—more probably six or eight months ago than one or two; it commenced in a very small way; by a competent person examining the boller, it ought to be detected, it might not be detected, but it would be his duty to look fo

much; they were not boller-makers and knew nothing of the bus ness.

Mr. Edward Simmons examined—Resided at Souger-ties, was a manufacturer of iron; had been so engaged for twenty years in this country, and similarly engaged in England; had examined boller of Reinder and had been inside and examined the flue; from the present appearance of the iron, about the exploded part, he could not tell whether it was good or bad, short or tough, strong or weak; had made boiler iron, but used thick pieces; he should think the peice produced was made by welding thin layers; thought that would make stronger iron, if properly welded; could not say whether this was welded properly as he had never seen anything like it before; one part looked pretty well welded, but not the other; should not think it was well welded where layers were discernable; could not say what the action of steam would be; had not sufficient knowledge to answer what was the cause of their explosion; had seen the corroded part, it must have correded away if it was the thickness of this; should think the corrosion was the work of some time; boilers, he knew, would corrode as much in that time; but evoid onto think it would corrode on both sides; not so much in this river on the outside of flues where they used soft water; it might not be quite so strong in that part; it was impossible to have a large piece all the same quality; did not think an inspector could have noticed that corrosion; should not think it could corrode half so much within six months; did not think the heat inside could cause them to scale unless they got have of water, when an explosion or collapse of some kind would take place; had been to work at the business in England for ten years, was principally engaged in bar ison and hoops, but had manufactured some boiler plates; manufactured generally between three and four thougand tons a year; worked some eight years ago on boiler iron, for six or eight months; was not aware of any improvement made in the manufactured some boiler plates; manu

iron properly welded, it would still be a soild mass and not show in distinct layers as this does; I have seen from from an explosed belier, and some from boilers in a dan grants state; the explosion so that the fire did not touch much correded as this; should think the split existed before the explosion so that the fire did not touch all parts through, and it so the inner layers would burn out; did not believe the iron was sound originally; as far a be had seen he should think that defect in the iron was the cause of the explosion, but from the explanation of those who had seen it he should say the course the thinnest part would give out; he would not use a boiler, or consider it asfe with such a detect, but it might last a long time; it would probably take more than six months to corrode an eighth of an inch; it depended on the water, and the water in the North river was not bad; it was hard to say how long it had been in a dangerous state; he would almost say it was not safe six months ago, though not perhaps decidedly dangerous; the iron would corrode as much on active service as if laid up, generally; but it would depend on how it was cleaned and kept.

Examined by Mr. Smith—It might be a scale on the water properly or neglect to apply proper heat, but that was not likely, he hardly thought it would corrode any factor on quantity of steam carried or heat raised would not, he thought, make any difference in the corrodon; it might have corroded at that part from the greater deposit of sediment or a peorer quality of from, because it may be more porous; welding well or ill would make no difference in the provisity, it would corrode on both sides; the greater heat would not cause a greater degree of corrosion, after you had obtained sufficient heat to generate steam; an explosion would be more likely to take place at the more porous; welding well or ill would make no difference in the porosity, it would corrode on both sides; the greater heat would not cause a greater degree of corrosion, after you had obtaine

The Coroner's Jury retired in the upper saloon of the Reindeer for consultation, and after an absence of several hours they returned and rendered the following verdict,

hours they returned and rendered the following verdict, at two o'clock. A. M.—

"The Jury find that the said persons, each and every one of them came to their deaths and wounds by injaries received on board the steamhoat Reindeer, which said injuries were occasioned by suffocation and scalding, occasioned by the explosion of the flue box connection of the after boiler, in said boat, at madeen, in the town of Saugeries, in said county, on her passage from New York to Albany, on the 4th day of September instant, at about a quarter past one o'clock P. M. of said day, while making her landing at eaid place. The said jury further find that from the evidence adduced before them the explosion, in their opinion, was caused from a defect in the iron in the exploded part of the said flue box connection, and they believe that this defect existed at the time of the manufacture of the boiler, and that said defect was caused by constant corrosion, and, in the opinion of said jury, the said boiler has been in great danger of an explosion for some weeks, if not months, under an ordinary pressure of steam. The jury further ray, from the testimony they cannot fix upon whom the responsibility rests of ascertaining such defects as, in their opinion, existed in the said flue box connection, which exploded on the Reindeer, or whether such defects could be detected by the examinations of the Inspectors of Rollers, as it appears to them, from the testimony, such examinations are usually made."

Two INQUESTS IN NEW YORK—ARRIVAL OF THE at two o'clock. A. M -

TWO INQUESTS IN NEW YORK—ARRIVAL OF THE BODY OF WOODS BARER, OF PRINCETON.

The bedies of Mr. Samuel C. Brown, and Mr. Jacob Kochert, arrived in this city yesterday, the one by the steamer South America, and the other by the Columbia. In order to permit of the bodies being interred Coroner Ives held an inquest upon each, reserving the full inquiry into the cause of the disaster, until the investigation of this day.

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Mr. Chas A. Fruch. Mr. N. Mullock
Mr. Andrew Barr. Mr. N. Mullock
Robert S. Wright, was duly sworn, and deposed—I reside at No. 24 Canal street and am cousin to deceased; my cousin left New York on the merning of the 4th inst., for Alcany: he went by the steamer Reindeer; a few nights previous he had talked to me of the comparative safety of the various modes of fravelling; I received a telegraphic depatch at a quarter pasts even, in the afternoon, informally the explosion of the boller of the Reindeer, at the Bristol landing: Heft here on Sunday morning for that place; searched amongst the dead and dying in various houses; found my friend dead in the room of a bar, near the door; I had the body placed on board the steamer South America and landed here to day; it was conveyed to the church; I have no doubt but the injury hereceived by the inhalation of the steam, at the time of the explosion was the cause of his death.

Sylvester Caly, a carriage driver, in the employ of of Mr. Mead, depoced to his having driven Mr. Brown from Page's Rotel and put him on board the steamer Reindeer, foot of Murray street, at half past six o'clock, Saturday morning. The jury returned the following verdict:—We find, that the said Mr. Brown came to his death by seadls and inhalation of steam at the explosion on board the steamer Reindeer, on the 4th instant. Mr. Brown exame to his care the following verdict:—We find, that the said Mr. Brown came to his care the steamer Reindeer, on the 4th instant. Mr. Brown exame to a surface of the steamer Reindeer, on the 4th instant. Mr.

veridet:—We find, that the said Mr. Brown came to his death by scalds and inhalation of steam at the explosion on board the steamer Reindeer, on the 4th instant. Mr. Brown was seventy-nine years of age, and a native of Ireland.

The inquest upon the body of Mr. Kochert. was held at No. 50 avenue A. near Fifth street. Frederick Kehert event—Is a brother of the deceased man; read in the literath of yesterday morning, that my brother was dead; left here in the train at one o'clock and arrived at the litistol landing a little after five, I inquired for my brother and found he had been buried in the village; I bad the body disinferred and put on bourd the Columbia; I landed it at the foot of Harrison street, and brought it here; deceased was head waiter on the Reinder, and I have heard that he was sitting at the head of the table, carving dinner at the time of the explosion. The jury returned a verdiet exactly similar to that rendered in the case of Mr. Brown

The body of Mr. Woods Eaker, of Princeton arrived here by the cars of the Hudson River Railroad at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The relatives were most anxious to take it on and were searching for a permit from the City Inspector. Coroner Ives gave them overy facility, as he will pass fully upon the question of the catastrophe to-day, in the four cases standing over.

NUBLO'S GARDEN AND THE BALLET OF THE REPORT OF SEVILLE.-We have never had the pleasure of witnesing in this magnificent hall such a numerous and fashionables assembly, crowding every place of the parquette, the first, second, and third galleries. A galaxy of the beauties of New York came to see the first performance of a new bal-let called the "Barber of Seville," put on the stage by the excellent master of ballets, Mr. Mege. The first pe cformance was a French vaudeville, which, arranged as badly translated by an English author, was, hower very well executed by a good company of artists, w ith couplets deliciously sung by Miss Ada Harcourt and Mr Leech, in the principal parts of the piece After it given came the celebrated ballet in which all the saw indid French and Spanish dancers who form the adm irable company of the magnificent establishment, app eared. Senorita Soto, M'lles Pougaud and Drouet, w ad Mr Mege danced the principal rôles of the ballet. Tr ie Spanish danseuse were a beautiful and a true costum e of an Andalusian, in silk velvets, with the many golf cen ornaments adapted for that kind of Spanish cos .ume, and was received by the audience with the utmov t plaudits and enthusiasm. Miles Pougaud and Drov et, and Mr Mege were admirably well dressed, and received oft repeated applause. The piece, in the first act , begins with a ballet, in which the beautiful Soto danced , a pay seul, which was followed by another by Mile' Drouet, whose mimic talent and beautiful style were say eral times applauded by all present, and both artists with innumerable bouquets, thrown frow the house. A pas de trois was afterwards charming Miles. Lavigne and Leeder, a day were received with immense plaudits. That act was terminated by some variations, very bril and the Pougaud who gained the greate and the greate the corps de kellet and the principe artists of that graceful company. Senoitia Soto sang a beautiful romance of her country in the Spanish languar ge, and was appicated to the cohe. After an intermission of twenty minutes, the second act of the bailet which spears to us, to be put on the stage with a thereof gh appreciation of the second act of the bailet which seem of these charming denseuses. Senoita Soto, who are part had been sacrificed in a Spanish pay de deux, why has received with enthusiastic marks of approbations, and a real shower of boquets and crowns, beautifully art anged with various colors of ribbons. The dance was encored. After a pay de trois, again danced by the delightful denseuses. Mila Lavigne, Leeder and Henry, Mile. Pougaud danced a pas de merey, which was hille Leeder dressed in the same costume of Pougaud, and who had tated all the graceful movements of the latter with as a much precision as though they were the shades of a lor king glass. But her best reception in the beautiful and last tone of the ballet represents a finale by the corps de tailet, and all the principal characters. After which it is concluded by the marriage of Rosine with Mile. Soto, who was charming in her costume of Figaro This hall st, which has not a comprehensible with Mile. Soto, who was charming in her costume of Figaro This hall st, which has not a comprehensible with Mile. Soto, who was charming in her costume of Figaro This hall st, which has not a comprehensible with Mile. Soto, who was charming in her costume of Figaro This hall st, which has not a comprehensible with Mile. Soto, who was charming i which was followed by another by M'lle' Drouet, whose mimic talent and beautiful style were ser eral times ap-